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JEWETT CITY

Miss Catherine Jodein gave a birthday arty for her schoolmates and little riends Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, from J until 5, on her seventh birthday. The dining room was handsomely decrated in a color scheme of yellow and green. Eighteen guests sat at the attractive ta-

with candy and small fursays. Various games were enjoyed during the afternoon. In the donkey game Dena Lafave, wen the first prize and Woodrow Wisson the second. In the nut game Beverley Davan was awarded first and Ruth Munn second. Mrs. Jodoin was assisted in entertaining and serving the children by Miss Alice Barnett. The guests were Masters Edward and Beveriey Davan of Brooklyn. N. Y., cousins of the young hostess. Estelle Jodoin, Marjorie Webster. Enumel Compenter, Nost Ruch. Webster, Russell Carpenter, Noel Bach-and, Rena Bachand, Dena Lafava, Ruth Munn, Edith Munn, Isadore Couture, Mildred Gilbert, Sylvia Bryant and

many gifts from her guests.

Last dance this year, State Armory,
Danielsen, Black and White orchestra,
Saturday and Sunday inspected the stocks so temptingly displayed.

The Bulletin readers are advised to Danielsen, Black and White orchestra, call on The Piaut-Cadden Company, 135-Saturday Pec. 4. Couple, \$1.10. Lady, 14 3 Main street, when in need of a plano or Victoria.—24v.

Some few menths ago George Komeruski, whose residence is in the south speaker at a union service at the First part of the town missed a valuable helf-congregational church, South Coventry, er from his stock of neat cattle. He has Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. kept watch all summer, hoping to lo-cate the animal but without ever hearcate the animal but without ever hearing a word. The other day Policeman John Doian took a trip down through the serrounding country and son round the cow. Saturday Prosecuting Attarney it. H. Burnham presented Dan Pierce before Judge A. M. Brawn in the town court. Pierce pleaded guilty to taking the animal without permission and was \$5 and costs. The penalty imposed by the Judge was light on account of visible circumstances favoring lemlency.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bliss, of Paxton, Mass, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bliss on the East Main street highlands. The younger Mr. The Bulletin readers are advised to

The Holy Name society is a body relarge bex as big as a sheeker, flight
and the first process containing two sorts,
of simple pills. One kind was a cure
and his assistant, Rev. Daniel F. Sulfish
but was pilled on the counter, where a
days ago a mas came in posting the
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The body of Mrs. William Phillips was a resident and Mrs. Edwin S. Agard Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Agard and son of Westerly, R. I., Mr. is Gylvandale. She was a distant relitive of L. D. Howe and Mrs. Sarah frace of this place. A surviving son lives in Williamatic.

Mrs. Clarence H. Williams the coming season.

In Telland, at the home of Judge, and Martha A. Ward, Miss Sybii B. Ward, Mrs. Edwin S. Agard and son of Westerly, R. I., Mr. B. Agard and son of Westerly, R. I., Mr. B. Agard and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter of Hartford and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter of Hartford, There is a brother. William B. Ward, of this city. There are five including the lower of this place. A surviving son lives in Williamatic.

Mrs. C. D. Babcock wishes to rent her furnished house to two people. Phone was painfully injured Thursday evening while leaving the town hall to the church life. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. S. E. Gailey of Washington, D. C., Miss Gretrude L. Ward, all of whom make their home at 223 West Thames sircet. There is a brother. William B. Ward, of this city. There are five in the church life. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. S. E. Gailey of Washington, D. C., Miss Gretrude L. Ward, all of whom make their home at 223 West Thames sircet. There is a brother. William B. Ward, of this city. There are five in the church life. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. S. E. Gailey of Washington, D. C., Miss Gretrude L. Ward, all of whom make their home at 223 West Thames sircet. There is a brother. William B. Ward, of this city. There are five in the church life. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. S. E. Gailey of Washington, D. C., Miss Gretrude L. Ward, all of whom make their home at 223 West Thames sircet. There is a brother. William B. Ward. of this city. There are five in the church life.

OLD SALEM CUSTOMS HOUSE

WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.—The old Salem estoms house, built in 1895, was de-royed by fire of untermined origin teday. An adjacent business block was al-so damaged. The total damage was esti-mated at \$75,000. Five firemen wers lunch, a marshmallow toast and games slightly injured by broken glass. The

Still Holding Out. The opera house at Covent Garden is to be used as a movie theatre. Meanwhile the heuse of commons remains firm.—London Punch.

The Best Rule. Think twice before you speak, then talk to yourself,—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 29, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.50 o'clock this

November has brought too many gray Sundays to suit the local motorists. Now that Thanksgiving is over, the sen son of Christmas sales will soon be at it

although furf is as green as K was in September. Tomorrow, St. Andrew's day, will be marked by special services in the Epig-

copal churches. Norwich merchants report that Christ-mas shepping has started in unusually early this year.

During Sunday afternoon the reading room at the Otis library was in charge of

Mrs. I. L. Hamilton. The people of North Stonington village have feasted on raccoon lately, ten of the animals being captured.

The Knights of Columbus have requested a memorial mass in St. Patrick's church Wednesday for John F. Ring. Auction on house furnishings at 5

Main street, Wednesday, Dect- 1st at 10 a. m .- adv. At the United Congregational church Sunday the beautiful flowers on the deak

The favors for each were baskets filled were in memory of Deacon Charles J. Shoe dealers here would welcome a good heavy snow storm, to start up a demand for rubbers and men's heavy

The members of the Laurel Glen Com munity club held a roast chicken supper, followed by dancing, in their hall Friday

Mrs. William P. Babcock has returned to Plainfield from Groton Long Point, where she has spent the summer, and is Holiday window dressing of the Nor-

Muldred Gilbert. Sylvin Bryant and Wich stores has begun and crowds during Saturday and Sunday inspected the stocks many gifts from her guests.

Roy E. Keller of Norwich was th

Norwich architects are planning for an addition to the new recreation house of

was painfully injured Thursday evening while leaving the town hall to answer a fire alarm. While running down stairs from the hall he turned his right ankle completely around and tore the ligaments and the firsh.

About 40 of the 52 members of th Junior auxiliary of Christ church had a hike to Mohegan park the other day, ac-

slightly injured by broken glass. The about a big bonfre.

customs house, a three story brick building had been used as a business block for about fifty years.

Still Holding Out.

Still Holding Out. become a live issue when the legislature convenes in January. All the trolleys want is a square deal.

The United States civil service commis rine United States evel service commis-sion aunounces an examination for asso-ciate farm economist qualified as livestock accountant, man or woman, 25 to 45 years of age, in the office of farm management and farm economics, department of agri-culture, Washington, D. C, at 35,246, to \$5,840 a year.

Waterbury.—The purchase of the E. F. Moran property at 75 South Elm street by St. Mary's hospital for use as a nurses' home marks another step in the develop-ment of this, one of Waterbury's most

PERSONALS

Frank Maynard, now of Quincy, Mass.,

SMOLDERING SEVERAL HOURS
Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon there was a bell alarm from Box
221 at the corner of Asylum and Starr
streets. The blaze was started by a
spark from the oven into which a fire
had been built for the first time since
the oven had been repaired. The spark
lodged in the woodwork that surrounded
the oven and had smoldered for several
hours was very slight and the several
the West Side Chemical company arrivad, the fire had been extinguished by the
application of several pails of water. The
damage was very silest. damage was very slight.

ROGERS FAMILY REUNION

HELD IN UNCASVILLE At the home of Mrs. Charles E. Rog-At the home of Mrs. Charles E. Rogers at Hill Top, Uncasville, there was a family reunion on Thanksgiving day in honor of Henry W. Rogers and his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Hogaboon, of Los Angeles, California. Friends and relatives from New London, Norwich, Fitchville and Hartford were present.

Mr. Rogers has passed the last thirty years-five winters in Uncasville and is soon to leave with his daughter to make his home in Los Angeles.

Reynolds-Lynch. Joseph B. Reynolds of Norwich, Conn. and Miss Anna Lynch of Glens Falls.

Joseph R Reynolds of Norwich, Conn., and Mies Anna Lynch of Glens Falls, N. Y., were united in marriage on Wednesday, Nev. 17, at St. Mary's church, in Glens Falls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. D. Hogan.

The bride was attired in a suit of hrown velour and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Lynch, a sister of the bride, wore a blue suit and carried pink roses. Robert J. Powers was best man.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Nora Lynch, 105 Sherman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left in the afternoon on a trip to Washington, D. C., after which they will-reside at 8 Cortland street, Glens Falls.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch of Schenectady, Mrs. James McNsily and Mrs. John Toomey, both of Norwich.

Stimpson—Carpenter.

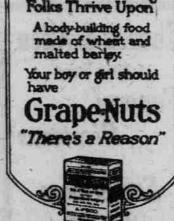
at Chester.

A Food That Young

next meeting.

ARRESTED AFTER SMASH _

ON FITCHVILLE ROAD



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MAKE REPORT

FORWARDING WORK PROGRAMMS

During the past week, and also for the coming week, the work of organizing and preparing the programmes of the Norwich (Chamber of Commerce is being pushed with all possible speed. The various committees of the Norwich (Chamber of Commerce is being pushed with all possible speed. The various committees will meet with those who showed their interest in the programme for the committee will learn what was in the minds of a particular interesticed group and will present an esportunity to form a programme for the committee to achieve.

Committee meetings scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday: November 29th. Transpertation and Boy Scouts committees at 5 p. m. Streets committee at 1.28 p. m. Truesday, November 19, Education committee and interested group at 1.29; Friday preeming and find present and interested group at 1.29; Friday peember 3, Immediately peember 4, Immediately peember 4, Immediately peember 4, Immediately peember 6, Immediately

The Connecticut Association Opposed to Mr. and Mrs. Dunals C. Bline. of Pass.

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Mrs. New The West-Long goal of the State of the

and Dramatic association met on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms at 13 Main street with a large attendance of members and friends. A very interesting programme in charge of Mrs. A. F. Drury opened with Onward Christian Soldiers and a prayer by L. C. Hazard.

of members and friends. A very interesting programme in charge of Mrs. A.

F. Drury opened with Onward Christian Soldiers and a prayer by L. C. Hanzard of the A. M. E. Zion church. The remainder of the programme was as follows: I Love to Tell the Story, by the chorus: reading. The Master Has Come. Mrs. Minnie Cole; Somebody is Waiting For Some One, by quartette, Mrs. Ramus, Miss H. Simons, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. A. Carter; violin sole, Humoresque, ville, had his arm broken in a fall there

Mrs. A. Carter; violin sole, Humoresque, E. Brewer; tenor sole, Mother of Mine, Mr. Hodges. The meeting closed with selections by the club orchestra and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Albert C. Perrin will have charge of the Saturday about noon. He was taken to the Backus hospital where he is resting comfortably.

NEW HAVEN SPEAKER TO BE AT NORWICH MEETING

Walter Wesley of Bozrahville, who was Sunday school superintendents, pastors and leaders of boys classes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this Monday evening 7:15 for further consideration of the Christian Citizenship Training program. Two previous meetings have been held. This week F. A. Stanley of New Haven will be present to give a demonstration of Charting. There will also be a discussion of leaders' problems and prosentation of leaders' problems and prosentation of driving an automobile for Gilman Bros., was arrested Saturday night about 6.30 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Oscar H. Main o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Oscar H. Main on a charge of operating his auto while under the influence of liquor.

It is alleged that Wesley while driving through Fitchville collided with a fruit wagon. After the collision he got out of the machine, leaving it by the roadside, and started to walk home. A complaint was made that Wesley was too intexticated to properly operate his machine, and Deputy Sheriff Main started out to look him up. The deputy sheriff found Wesley wandering along the road in a daxed condition and placed him under arrest.

Both the automobile and the wagon leaders' problems and presentation of further program material.

CANADIAN SCENES AND MOSES' LIFE IN PICTURES

Frank Maynard, now of Quincy, Mais, was a week end visitor at his home here. Howard Green and Howard Maynard of Verazilles motored to Providence on Priday.

The first annual report of the county fore. The increased costs were covered his Mary Stevens of Westbrook has been sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path has a path of the receipts in the path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path has a path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. And Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mrs. And Mrs. Chargeous path of the sending several days with Mr. Hoft's fettler, Washington for the holiday.

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London Mr. Charles H. Bott has been sending several days with Mr. Hoft's fettler, Washington for the f A good sized audience assembled at the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday afternoon when

December 2. Industries committee and interested group at 7.30; Friday, December 3. Civic Pride committee open meeting. Community house.

Monday, December 6. Housing committee and interested group at 7.30. Tuesday, December 7. Revaluation committee and interested group at 7.30. Friday, December 19. Street Lighting committee and interested group at 7.30. It will be seen that the chamber is getting down to active work and by the New Year will be going at top speed. The major programme of work, each plank of which has a committee appointed who are to meet with the interested groups as outlined above is as follows.

Plank I—The Revaluation of Property—Emphasize the need for the revaluation of projecty and urge the putting into effect of a more equitable system of taxation.

December 2. Industries committee appoint and say, Mrs. P. F.

December 3. Civic Pride committee open meeting. And say, Mrs. P. F.

Sweeney.

During the last year's campaign, the Ladies of Columbus were very successful in their sale of the Christmas seals and they have every reason to believe that the Norwich public will be as gent-erous this year as they have been in the past. This annual campaign of the Red Cross for a worthy object has never failed to bring forth a generous response from the people of this city.

The society has also planned a Christmas tree for the poor children of the city.

HOLY CROSS DRIVE HERE

The intensive campaign in the Holy Cross drive begun Sunday night when into effect of a more equitable system of taxation.

Plank I—Street Sidewalls and

Hazel B. Ulmer against Anton Izbitzke, was on trial in the common pleas court here Saturday over opposing claims to ownership of a strip of land off Sturtevant avenue along Yantic cove. Dancel of the structure in a satisfication workers have alrest the structure in a satisfic cover.

unique in its originality. A farmer, who lives in the vicinity of Norwich and who raises a few hogs every year, had butch ered one on Sunday and had dressed i leaving it hung in a tree in his yard to to take another look at his porker an rauch to his surprise found only the two hams hanging in the trees. Some one in his absence had cut down the fore quarters and the ribs and taken them away, leaving no trace .

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF

WOOD FROM LEDYARD FARM Leo Lemioux, 26, who is employed in a wood yard in Shetucket street, was arrested Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Oscar H. Main on a warrant charging theft of several cords of wood from the farm of Telley E. Babcock in Ledyard. Lemioux was unable to secure bonds remained looked up over Sanday to await his accounting. Leo Lemioux, 26, who is employed in a Sunday to await his presentation in court.

CLASS OF THIRTY IN

SECOND DEGREE, K. OF C

next Sunday afternoon, the place where it will be held to be announced later.

Frederick Uthoff of New York city.

Miss Beckwith is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Allan Beckwith and granda level higher than Mr. Fox let a plank fall that hit the staging where Mr. Mr. Uthoff is the son of Louis Uthoff. Fox was, knocking him to the ground. New York, manufacturers of thrown silk

Neank Thy Co. Incorporated.

Deputy Sheriff Main started out to look him up. The deputy sheriff found Wesley wandering along the road in a daxed condition and placed him under arrest.

Both the automobile and the wagon were badly damaged.

Layeff at Midway Yard.

Sixteen car inspectors, several switch engines and a number of clerks, all of the Midway yard force, of the New Haven road were laid off Sunday. According to the announcement the lay off is for one day only. In the future it is instead, however, it is likely that all Sunday work at Midway may be eliminated, however, it is likely that all Sunday work at Midway may be eliminated and a six day week schedule put into effect. For how long a period this schedule would be in force it could not be definitely stated.

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Norwich Anatmobile Stolen. On Friday evening the Essex touring car belonging to Joseph Lahn of this city was stolen in New London. Mr. Lahn find left his car on the street in New London while he was in a husiness place there and when he went to get it he found that some one had stoden it.

Repairs are being made to the state



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P. Fox who has been employed at brick work at the new boiler house of the United States Finishing Co., in Greene-ville, had his arm broken in a fall there was a fall there wille. A Beckwith of New London to distant, and furs still come close to the top of the list of gifts that are delightfully pracretired tobacco manufacturer, and in tical and universally acceptable. We will be pleased to The Noank Toy and Novelty Works, accept deposits on any furs you may want us to hold until gift-giving time comes round. Put On Flesh By making your selection at this sale you are assured of saving of 20 per cent, to 40 per cent.

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